Around The World

FREUDENSTADT, Germany (UP) The 800- member Congress of the German Vegetarians Union adopted a resolution yesterday tellaring wars would end if people

claring wars would end if people

stopped eating meat.
"Blood seeks blood," the resolu-

tion said. "Only when all slaughterhouses have disappeared

BONN, Germany, - (UP) -The

West German government yester-

day unveiled plans for a 10-year

highway construction program to

gram proposed since Hitler criss-

crossed the country with strategic "autobahn" superhighways.

BERLIN, Germany, — (UP)

East German Communist leaders

aid today increasing numbers of

West German youths are fleeing

to East Germany to escape con-

No specific numbers were given in the report which appeared in the Communist Party Norspaper

drawbacks. Could your daughters

adjust to the gruelling hours, be content with seldom seeing their

husbands or understand the many

complexities of a doctor's life? Try

to guide your daughters to good

marriages; never mind the hus-

For A

MOTHER'S DAY

TREAT

Come to the

DEAL CAFE

to Eat

SPECIAL

75c

Boked Turkey

scription in West Germany.

Neues Deutschland.

bands' professions.

It was the most ambitious pro-

cost more than \$8.33 billion.

will he have true peace."

SOCIETY

Calendar Saturday, May 12

Lagies of New Hope Baptist Chilibitare sponsoring a Bake Sale Blurday May 12, at Joe's City Buttery Buttding on South Main street. Cakes, ples. cookies and candy will be on sale, and lor special orders during the week call, 7-3805-7-2408 and 7-5889.

The Ladies of the Gospel Light tise Church will hold a Bake Sale in front of Davis Furniture Store i So. Elm Street Saturday, May. 12 For orders Phone 7-4988 or 7-

Bridewell Chapter will be host for Southwest District DeMolay, cer Fund meeting Sauirday May 12. Regis- Mrs. Ca ration will begin at 9:30 a. m. with de Fees, and election in the after-noon. Banquet for boys at 6:30 to be followed with a dance for all nesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. DeMolay their dates and Rainbow

B.C. Hyair will entertain with a Foster and Mrs. M. Beck bisnic at Fair Park Saturday morn. The club will meet ing May 12 (at 11:30 o'clock Hos- Mrs. Vernic Goynes. tess for the occasion will be Sue. Houston, Elaine Thomason, Brenda Marm, Mary Elizabeth Warmack Mary Ann Hall and Susan Davis,

Monday May 14 All circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Church Sanctuary. Mrs. Jolly Byers will give the devotional and Miss Irene Thornton will report on the New Orleans youth tour she attended last fall. A full attendince is urged for this last meet and circle chairman please have your last quarter report ready,

Tuesday May 15 💝 The Jonquil Garden Club will neet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach, 1115 S. Elm street Tuesday May 15, at 2 p. m. Members are to bring any type flower ar-

The CWF of the First Christian hurch will have a general meetg Monday May 14, at 3 p. m. Mrs. William E. Harris will give

the devotional, and Mrs.; Robert Gayle will present a brief article on 'Thailand' with notes regard-ing missions established there. The nominating committee will sprounce the slate of officers for he coming year. Also reports will e made by the group who attendd the area workshop of the Ark-Taxas CWF meeting held in Tex-arkana last Thursday May 10, All nembers are urged to be present

SAENGER

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CO - HIT

CINEMASCOPE -

• King of Carnival
• Color Cartoon Starts Tomorrow

The oldest Story of Lave You: Have Ever Doen Permitted to Sec

ANCASTER



OF THE YEAR!" Colice Award

ROSE

Monday for this last meeting

Clubs

Centerville Centerville Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon, April 25, at the home of Mrs. P F. Campbell. "A Pattern Family"

by Mrs. Sid Skinner. Mrs. David Waddle, home furnishings leader, gave a report on planning room decoration.

Mrs. John McRoy, president, pre-Delivery will be made on all sided over the business meeting. Plans were made to send a box of May and to donate \$5.00 to the Can. agencies to cooperate in the obser-

Mrs. Carl E. Richards group won in the membership drive and will be entertained with a picnic by Mrs. Denver Goynes' group Wed-

Refreshments were served to 15 members; two new members, Mrs. Cecil Ray Faught and Mrs. Music Makers sponsored by Mrs. J. D. Allen; and two visitors, Mrs.

The club will meet in May with

Menus to Be Served in **Hope Schools**

Menus to be served in Hope chools next week: Junior-Senior High

Elementary School
Monday — Pork Roast and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Biscuit, Apple Sauce, Milk. Tuesday - Barbecued Luncheon

Loaf, Macaroni and Cheese, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Cup, Cookie, Milk.

Chocolate Pudding. Thursday — Hamburger, Pinto Beans, Chilled Peaches, Cookie,

Friday - Baked Ham, Potatoes, Tossed Green Salad, Biscuit, Butter, Jello, Cookie, Milk.

Births

Births in Hempstead during past month ending April 20:

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Faris, Rt. , Hope, girl; Tina Jo. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Neal, Rt. 3, Hope, girl, Janet Loraine. Mr. and Mrs A. L. Powers, Washington, girl, Judy Kay. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hollis, Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Rt. Washington, boy, Stephen Wil-

mos, boy, Danny,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kidd, Rt. 1, Hope, girl, Charlotte Ruth, 1500 S. Main, Hope, boy, Francis ceptions like 'Marty.' "

Hope, girl, Jeanne Mae.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCorkle, Rt. 4, Hope, girl, Cathy Nell, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McKamie,

Rt. 1, Hope, boy, Marion Eugene. Non-White Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips, Rt

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TONITE DOUBLE - FEATURE

CHOIGUNE MAYDEN COLOR

"Union Station EXTRA!

Midnite Horror

Show 11:30 STARTS SUNDAY





Hey Mom! Free Gift to First 100 ethers at our bex of: se. Gome out souly fice. ri est tollit

Proclamation

hall come - greetings: WHEREAS, it is appropriate and desirable that we devote one day each year to a public expression of

respect for men and women who demonstrate their patriotic de-votion to the Nation by service in the Armed Forces of the United

WHEREAS, the third Salurday in May has been designated by the President of the United States for the observance of Armed Forces Day;

NOW. THEREFORE, I, Olie Olsen, Mayor of Hope, Arkansas, was the devotional given by Mrs. do hereby proclaim that Saturday, Campbell, followed by prayer led May 19, 1956, shall be recognized

"Armed Forces Day" and request the people of Hope to take such action as may be in order to ensure appropriate observance of Company "A" 153rd Inf., Arkansas National Guard and I clothing to the State Hospital in call upon all public officials and

I invite all groups of patriotic citizens, including veterans' women's fraternal, educational, religious, commercial, labor, and industrial organizations, to participate actively in the Armed Forces Day program in this community, to the end that we may join in honoring the Armed Forces and in emphasizing the direct relationship of each citizen to the Nation's continuing effort for peace through the power of a united people.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of Mayor of Hope, Arkansas. Done in office at Hope, this 10th day of May 1956.

Olie Olsen, Mayor

Casting Big Problem to **Studios Today**

HOLLYWOOD (A)-When studios had dozens of stars under con-Wednesday — Meat Loaf and tract, filling the cast of a picture Gravy, Buttered Rice, Peas and was no problem. Today, casting is Carrots, Bran Muffins, Butter, Hollywood's biggest headache. Hollywood's biggest headache. Until a decade ago, nearly all the top stars in the movie world

were tied down to studios. There were a few notable exceptions -ploneer free - lancers like Cary Grant, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne and Ronald Colman They set the pattern for the star system of today. With only a score of name play-

ers under exclusive contracts these d.w.s. studios have to compete in the open market for acting talent. And the competition is fierce.

Because studios have failed to develop enough new talent, there are fewer big stars than ever before in film history. Names like Marlon Brando, James Stewart, John Wayne, William Holden, Gregory Peck can write their own ticket with any producer

"You wouldn't believe the demands some of these stars make," a movie maker moaned recently. But what can you do? Names Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McLarty, still sell pictures, despite rare exeptions like 'Marty.' "

Dear Dorothy Dix: Pete and I three choices you already made. are going steady and are very

ducers have to pay whopping sal- much in love. Our families are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. York, Rt. 4. ducers have to pay whopping sai-aries—\$150,000 is not uncommon, agreeable to our romance and and some get much more. The everything seems perfect, except most sought-after stars also can for one thing. We take a lot of to rule the home when his father hold out for 50 per cent of the kidding because of our ill-matched picture's profits, and that's what sizes. He's 6'2" and weighs 220 hurts the producers most. But pounds, while I'm 5'4" and they usually have to give in. weigh 110 pounds. Mom. especially they usually have to give in.

This sort of deal was pioneered by James Stewart. Starting with Winchester ,75," he deferred his salary for U-I Pictures in return for 50 per cent of the returns. He has taken in over a million dollars on some of the films.

The star shortage is further aggravated by the fact that many names have virtually taken themselves off the market by in-corporating themselves. For a corporating themselves. For a good part of the year, Holden, Wayne, Brando, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Marilyn Monroe, Doris Day and others are unavailable because they are working for their own companies.

The reason for this is simple: What's the good in earning \$250,-000 in salary for a film if Uncle Sam is going to take 90 per cent mother still thinks of me as a On Roger's birthday, or if he's of it? Stars have found the only child. My husband's basic training home on leave, she prepares a way to save money is through the advantages of a corporation. Tax- join him at his permanent assign- husband over. A few times he said es on income are much less, and the firm can later be dissolved that I stay home until his service I consented but had a perfectly as a capital gain.

Humphrey Bogart is reported to have cleared a cool million when he broke up his Santana Produclions. He could probably never net You not only have the privilege of she's right on the phone telling my that much on a salary, even in going, it's your duty to be with husband to come over, which he his high bracket. What is the

"For one thing," a studio exec-utive told me, "we've got to build such has been the role of most aside. She's remarried, topgot to create new stars and hold onto them. It's better to keep stars on salary at \$2,500 a week than to give them half the studio three boy friends in the last year. situation to get out of hand. It

WASNIT GIVEN WORD

occasionally but never made a child's welfare to keep a home definite date. Randy was next. He intact for him now consider, his VEVAY, Ind., (UP) —The hulla-baloo over Indiana's presidential primary Tuesday didn't mean a Harry, who had a gorgeous car hing in Switzerland county. County Clerk Cecil Duvall did and smacked it up. He's known afraid to show it. It will earn you not put the names of any of the presidential candidates on the presidential candidates on the considerably more respect than yery fond of Carl, but Mom won't your present attitude.

cresidential candidates on ballot because "nobody told me let me go out with him. Don't

A. Hope, boy Jerry Dell.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gamble, Rt.
L. Hope, boy, Larry Donell.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Maxwell.
Rt. 3, Hope, boy, Kenneth Selver.



A new emollient lipstick that combines oils with lasting color

might be just the thing for women who find that their chapped lips aren't ready for a spring appearance.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What's your

remedy for a boy of 18 who tries

the last child of a large family,

one sister. He slaps his mother

and swears at his sister. He's a

very strong boy and we don't

dare cross him. ELLEN
Dear Ellen: It's certainly up to

have some influence. As an added

up judo. The best way to subdue

a bully is with a dose of his own

Dear Dorothy Dix: Ever since

our marriage six years ago, my

husband and I have had trouble

with his ex-wife. They have a

On Roger's birthday, or if he's

it would look better if I went, so

me or pays any attention to me at

If she gets a letter from Roger

does, though he as probably receiv-

ed duplicate news in the same mail

Dear Mirlam: You're too .com-

be discussed constantly, and pri-

If you have a temper, don't be

And where does Mrs. Ex's pre-

ne choose sent husband fit into the picture?
LYNNE Is he as agreeably fatuous as you?

ELLEN

and all of whom have married except

The Dad to put the young man in his

DOROTHY DIX

Not So Shy!

seems against us on that score.

tract" is no idle phrase.

Dear Worried: "Opposites at-

other way round, If Mom has

220 pounds, tell her to stop look-

ing for trouble. Even if you mar-

ried someone much slimmer, who's to guarantee that your good cook-

ing wouldn't put him in the 200-

mother still thinks of me as a

ment. Mother, however, insists

Dear Carol: Mother is so wrong.

your husband if it can possibly be

managed. Of course, it's difficult

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a very

think she should let me choose

my own boy friends?

business taking me away."

ers since the dawn of time.

pound class?

III-matched Sizes

Husband Comes First

WORRIED

petite miss holds a special attrac- place. At least as comptroller of

tion for the big man, and the the purse strings, father should

nothing against the man but his means of restraint, you might take

Dear Dorothy Dix: After being 17-year-old son, Roger, who is in

married six months, my husband the Navy. He provides the excuse

went into service and I returned for constant telephone calls from

to my mother. Though I am 21, her. Actually they discuss every-

will be over soon and I want to hig dinner for him and asks my

time is over. She says he has "no miserable time. No one talks to

Fred was unreliable and wouldn't does seem funny that two people

had been in reform school for sey- well-being so vital that it must

Dear, Dear Lynne: For a shy I doubt it, but let's try him out girl you certainly get around I Suppose you accompany you

the bottom of the parrell for the slient until addressed Take an ac-

yately.

take me out. He'd come to see me who didn't care enough about

CAROL all.

I'm the baby of the family and thing but the boy,

medicine.





Roses of all varieties are popular motifs this spring, both for clothing and undergarments. A short formal dress (left) of pure silk shantung has wild roses growing, trellis-like, up the skirt adaytime cotton costume (right). Sheath has empire cut, jacket, and over the shoulders. Under such empire lines goes a latex- with wide collar, stops short at the waist.

tive part in the conversation, lierested in is boys - any boys. We whether you're invited to or not, had little education and certainly Ask the husband: "Isn't it nice don't want our children laboring how much interest Myra and under the same handicap. But how John take in Roger? Why, they can we make them understand must have had five telephone calls our ambition for them? this week totaling almost two

(Keep track for awhile.) I leave the rest to your own ingenuity. but guarantee you won't go unno-

Of course the lady is suffering from a bad dose of sour grapes. She didn't want her husband, and doesn't want to see anyone else have him. Make things a bit difficult for her and she" leave you and yours alope.

Dear Miss Dix: My sister-in-law is a jealous, evil-minded person. She thinks everyone is after her husband and her suspicions, may add, are entirely unfounded. My wife (her own sister, mind you) has often been the butt of her jealousy. She interprets courtesy as flirting, hospitality as "leading on," We dread to see her come into the house, knowing that she'll seize any opportunity to let loose a blast of temper. My wife feels we should have it out, but I doubt if it will do any good.

Dear F. A.: Your sister-in-law would be dynamite for amateur handling; leave her to a psychiatrist or phychologist Meanwhile, since her visits are so destructive, inform her husband that he'd better keep her home.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We are two sisters and want our girls to marry doctors We're willing to give them any education to fit them for meeting men in the medical profession However, all they're

MAY AND FAY

Dear May and Fay: The day when matches were made over a noggin of wine is past — or hadn't ually they choose well, too.

heard ? No matter how parents plan, children will go out and Dressing . . and marry whom they please. Us-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stroud The medical profession has its

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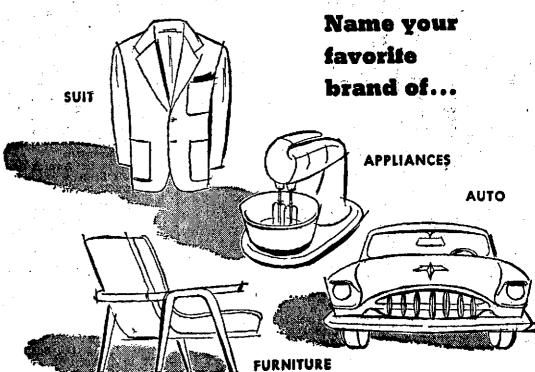
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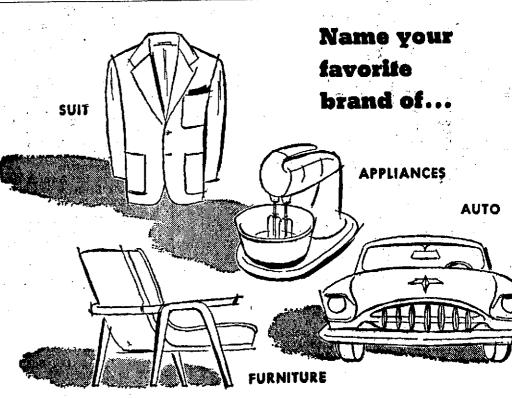
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SUNDAY PROGRAMS

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7:45 Test Pattern and Sign On

8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet

8:30 Look Up and Live 9:00 Eye On New York 9:30 Camera 3

10:00 Let's Tele a Trip 10:30 This Is the Life

11:00 Reporters Roundup 11:30 Wild Bill Hickok

12:00 TV Auction

12:30 Healing Waters 1:00 Atlanta Hour

a:30 Church of Christ 2:00 This Is Your Music

2:30 Hinshaw Quartet 8:00 RFD Six

6:30 CBS Sunday News 4:00 Telephone Time

4:30 Tales of the Texas Rangers

5:00 Western Playhouse 6:30 This is Your Life

6:00 Break the Bank .. 6:30 Private Secretary

7:00 G. E. Theatre 7:30 Alfred Hitchcock

Presents . 8:00 \$64.000 (Challenge

6:30 Highway Patrol 9:00 Ed Sullivan Show

10:00 What's My Line

10:30 It's a Great Life 11:00 Movie Masterpieces, "The Chost

Goes West." Robert Donat

10:30 Test Pattern 11:00 First Methodist Church .

12:00 News Review 32:15 Movie Museum

II2:30 This is the Answer 1 100 First Bapt, Church 1:00 Too Parade

2:00 Wide, Wide, World. 2:30 "Show Time"

4:30 Meet the Press

4:30 Roy Rose

4:30 This is the Answer 5:00 Its a Great Life

5:30 Man Behind the Badge

6:00 Comedy Hour 7:00 TV Playhouse

(Color)

8:00 Loretta Young

8:30 Science Fiction Theatre

9:00 Warner Bros. Presents

10:00 TV Readers Digest

10:30 News, Weather 10:35 Starlight Theatre

12:15 Sign Off

KSLA - 12

11:40 Test Pattern

11:55 News in Brief

12:00 Herald of Truth

12:30 The Christophers 1:00 The Way

2:30 This is the Life

2:00 Dean Pike 2:30 Adventure

3:00 Face the Nation

3:39 CBS Sunday News 4:00 Telephone Time

4:30 You Are There

5:00 Sky King

5:30 Lassie 6:00 Count of Monte

Cristo 6:30 Private Secretary

7:00 G. E. Theatre

7:30 Mr. D. A.

18:00 161,000 Challenge

8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
Presepts
9:00 Ed Sullivan Show

10:10 Amos n Andy 10:10 Sunday Edition

10:45 Night Owl Theatre Ladies Courageous, Lonetta Young

12:00 Sign Off TEGA ...

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AM .

6:57 Sign On

7:00 Music 7:30 News

7:35 Music 6:25 Unity Hour

8:55 News

9:00 Rock of Ages

9:30 Harmony Hymns 19:00 Bible Class

10:5 Christian Science

11:00 Methodist

Service

₽M 12:00 News

12:30 Lutheran Houc

1:00 Freedom Story

1:15 Facts Forum

1:30 Church Women 1:45 Music

2:00 Elder Gilmore

2:30 Sunrise Service

3:00 Proudly Hail

3:30 Free Zion Church 4:00 Walter Winchell

:30 Bob Considine

5:00 Harry Mismer

5:30 Music

6:00 Serenade 6:15 News

6:39 Standby Around

the World 7:30 Manion

7:45 Keen Healthy

9:00 Wings of Healing

9:30 Garrett Chapel

10:10 Sign Off

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April 11-1 Mo. Front street. Apply in person at

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Important Stars Not on Contract

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (#)-In 10 years, Hollywood's car system has done a complete flip-flop.

any importance—and most of the found it dirty and told the gunner unfree, communal, almost monasothers too-were under exclusive he could be put on charge. Instead tic life. But when I was alone on contracts to studios.

the production of movies.

worth of pictures ready to go," and found they were dirty. He said one studio head recently ordered the man to take off John's "But we can't start them because shoes and socks and "lick a clean daylight and in company," but it a grin and I saw he was excited was a different thing for a boy not about something. He had the telewe can't get the stars. We have to pair of feet." wait until they're available."

"We might as well sign over the

world today. This puts his agent his troops. can be heard from Culver City to commander," Wilberforce said.

When Don Hartman was production head at Paramount, he stated we can put in a picture, when we together. can have them and if we can make their pictures. And that's not all. They tell us how to make

when studio bosses used to dictate what stars were to do, both on the lot and off them." lot and off.

ing the war years when entertain- via television.

Brothers 7-8 Accused of **Taking \$1,200**

TOPEKA, Kan. (h) -Police today held two brothers, 7 and 8 years old, and accused them of filching \$1,200 from a res-

taurant safe. Lt. Don Laird, chief of the burcau, said as near as he could piece together the story one or the other walked in and out of the main street cafe six times to get the money. They wanted to buy candy.

An older boy was their undoing. He told police the kids were going around with a lot of money. Lt. Laird said the brothers

operated from a theater where they went to see a Jesse James movie. It started with the older boy needed to go to the toilet. He couldn't find it. So he wandered into the cafe next door operated by Steve Lattyak and Dale Allen, still

looking. The place was full of cus-The boy walked t**ke**nersi through the dining room, into the busy kitchen, and up a stairway into the cafe office. There were some half dollars

on a table.

He went back to the theater and told his younger brother. The little boy went over and got about \$10.

They told some older boys

they met in the theater. The older boys told them to go for more. "They threatened to tell the cops if we didn't do it," Laird

quoted 8-year-old. So the younger boy went back to the restaurant, this time discovering a safe in the office was unlocked. He stuffed the pockets of his jeans with bills.

Several trips later the brothers hid about \$500 in a stairway near the theater. They said they turned the other loot over to the older pair and went with them to bury it. Laird said \$582 was recover-

ed, mostly from the stairway. When the boys took him to the spot where the other money was supposed to be it was gone. Laverne Caskey, 18, was arrested and asked about it.

aid said he admitted he helped bury it. The names of the brothers were witheld. Laird left the room once while the boys were talking into a tape recorder. He said

Around The World

when he came back his desk

had beenrifled.

SHREWSBURY, England, (UP) — A young British army captain who forced an enlisted Mexican village. A winding road man to lick his bare feet today led to it from a ford just below prepared an appeal from a court the camp. One of our chief duties martial decision that discharged

him from service. Capt. Dennis Merrick John, 27, who fried to cross from the Mexipleaded guilty yesterday to five can side, check his papers and charges of "behaving in a search him for contraband. Which scandalous manner unbecoming was completely silly because the gentleman" and three charges of couple of feet deep for miles in disgraceful conduct of

indecent nature." The court martial heard that John gave a soldier 30 strokes with a stick because he had dirty committed indecent acts

10 weeks of basic training under

Hollywood's car system has done on personal hygiene, Gribble said.

A decade ago, nearly all stars of A decade ago, nearly all stars of a gunner and inspected his leg. He they had in those days and the

Dr. M. J. Brookes, of Shelton And when the stars are avail- hospital, said Capt. John was able, their money demands give "obsessed" with cleanliness, and the studio bosses ulcers on their this became intensified when his engagement was broken off.

But Lt. Col. D .H. Wilberforce, turned out the whole post at 2 a.m. studio to them," signed one of the John's commanding officer, said Byrd told the Captain that he had John took pride in his command

in the role of prime minister, and "I regard him as an efficient times. The man had kept on the studio grumbling about this officer and a competent troop coming, so he had fired, as per

cus Actress Susan Hayward and tain questioned Byrd again and with stars any more. We do it her dog flew to Paris on separate again. Byrd stuck to his story with their agents. They tell us who

> "The dog needs me." screamed at airport officials. British Overseas Airways offi-

about? It was one of the results diversion in movie houses. GI's re-The studios were caught with old dog closely as an attendant



TOYS FOR SALE-in Amman, Jordan, Arabs display a toy auto, once the property of Sir John Glubb's children. Glubb, the former chief of the Arab legion, was dismissed recently by King Hussein, and arranged the auction of house furniture and belongings he did not plan to take back to England.



By HELEN McCLOY CHAPTR XXIX

There were any more pages ohn Hazard was reconstructing he evens as they happened. Basil

Willing read on: Mounted drill and disomunted drill thing really happened. and the manual of arms. Groomwithout a single pass off the post and then recruit drill was over-We were full-fledged cavairymen and our troop was ordered to re-

lieve another trop down on the Border for isolated patrol duty. All sorts of rumors flew around the barracks that a bandit raid was der then. Besides smuggled liquor, expected and we were going to the older men had only two other ee action at last. "Barracks at Camp Dill proved

to be dirt-floored, adobe buildings on top of a small, round mesa, overlooking the Rio Grande, which was not grand at all but shallow the telescope. and muddy. There was a steep cliff directly in front with a wooden stairway leading down to the four buildings on the river bank that comprised the only 'town' on the American side within 20 miles. There was only one woman in that town—a leathery old harridan who, with her husband, ran the general store and post office. Besides their house and the post office and store, there was only a shack where a hunch-

backed Mexican sold tobacco and candy and soft drinks. "All the rest was sunbakedborder nothingness except directly across the river where about two miles away there was a fair-sized was guarding the ford night and day in order to intercept anyone an both directions and a smuggler could cross anywhere at any time without using the ford.

"Twice a week a platoon would forming to the manners of their Rafferty was posted to go out on went "a very brief examination:" feet, made a soldier lick make a two-day hike in either the captain's feet, held a lighter direction to watch for smugglers, and every second and every second control of the captain's feet, held a lighter direction to watch for smugglers. match to a soldiers's stomach and That and guard duty and exerciswith ing the horses were our only real activities. We were freed from Capt. J. R. Gribble, prosecutor, regular drill down there but after said the soldiers were undergoing a few weeks we would almost have welcomed it. As it was, there was no place to go, nothing to do. Our John placed considerable stress only excitement was the solitary

there too—were under exclusive he could be put on charge in the contracts to studios.

Today, most stars are not under found the leg dirty again a week villa still fresh, I was inwardly him at the telescope as he'd asked soft, white sand at the river's horses lowered. exclusive studio contracts, and later he gave the enlisted man a frightened. What would I do if a that has brought a revolution in beating. band of armed Mexicans suddenly On another occasion, Capt. John surged over the Border? Suppose "We have 20 million dollars' inspected the feet of a soldier they killed me before I could sound an alarm? It was easy to be jaunty about such possibilities by quite 16 alone in a vast darkness made tricky with shadows cast by

the great Texas moon. "One night when Byrd was alone on patrol he fired his gun and seen an armed Mexican coming The star is king in the movie and looked after the well-being of up the wooden steps. He had vorld today. This puts his agent his troops. LONDON. - (UP) - Tempestu- a Mexican, dead or alive. The Cap-

"One day when we were alone she together, I said, 'Byrd, weren't whispered, 'It's the one Tim Raf-gou a little scared that night and hight' fooled by a moving shadow ?I've night. Tim Rafferty was a loudmouth on night patrol. The and show-off from the Research

"This is an outrage,"

ment—hungry Americans jammed the studios were caught with the tried to take it out of her arms the studios could take their markets down. No longer their markets down. Although hatching nymhs rise to the surface, and anymhing to the surface, and in the says she's crazy about American. He says she's crazy

shadows.' "Byrd was chewing a grass stem. He took it out of his mouth and gave me a wicked, sidelong face. 'Why not? I got it all figured

"There were no USO dances or YMCA reading rooms on the borinterest—gambling and women — was young. and Camp Dill gave no real scope for either. You could lie around camp or you could wander over to the guardhouse and look through

"This telescope was a highpowered instrument mounted on a house on the edge of the cliff applied for a pass, so we'll get it tripod in front of our adobe guardthrough the daylight hours sweeping the deserted sagebrush and mescuits westeld a sagebrush and sagebrush and sagebrush and sagebrush and sagebrush and sagebrush as sagebrush a mesquite wasteland across the way for signs of bandits and the like. But the men soon discovered that if the instrument was trained on the Mexican village they could sometimes catch the glimpse of a Mexican woman going about her affairs. This seemed to fascinate most of them, though neither Byrd nor I could understand why any man would want to look at a woman two miles away and just as effectively separated from him as if

she were 200 miles away." CHAPTR XXX Basil Willing paused a moment,

John Hazard's document: women until after a month or so of listening to the talk of the older camp and go swimming and spend culture appropriations bill, for respectively. feel that we weren't playing our

parts as manfully as we should. at heart, so long as they are con- noon, Byrd chose that day because er President Eisenhower underown generation and not to the

manners of their parents, "We'd been at Dill about three months and I had just passed my four in the afternoon. Our passes 16th birthday, when Byrd pulled a were good until four the next day. guard duty and asked me to come around to the guardhouse early the next morning before anyone else was up. He wouldn't tell me why. He was mysterious but insistent. He had the six-to-eight mile from the river, we pitched the Soviet armament capacity. watch and would be at the tele-

"The sun was just over the horizon and everything was fresh and fatigue clothes, buckled gun belts me to. The rest of the guard was edge, where our horses lowered influential man at the. . .convenasleep inside and it was still half their heads to drink." an hour to reveille. Byrd was seated behind the telescope squinting through it fixedly. When he heard my step he looked up with about something. He had the telescope clamped. He got up and

"It was trained on a little adobe house off by itself on the outskirts of the Mexican town. I could see a BY AL Wcclane rooster and two hens scratching in Fishing Editor the dirt yard. There was a green vine trained over the doorway and a little breeze was waving white cast a fly. But unless the weather type of water. curtains inside an open window. "His eyes were glinting with section of the country, there isn't other early-season lures and baits. enthusiasm. Keep on watching much chance of fish really hitting Worms usually are taken while ranks falled to reveal any trace of and may be you'll see her come

ago.'
"'So what?' I repeated. 'What does it get you to spy on a woman?' "He moved close to me and

I didn't like. He was about 25 and have sworn there were 20 Mexi-cans on the steps and then, at the last moment. I've seen it was just and visiting a Mexican woman. I didn't believe any man would be fisherman than all other baits fool enough to take such a risk. I combined. she told Byrd so, but he shook his

What Noted People Are Saying

By United Press WASHINGTON -Senate Majority and minority leaders, on Sen. Walter F. George's announcement he will not seek re-election: "His name has become a household word in every dwelling in our land. Across the seas. . . he is a magic figure that symbolizes all Mot that is best and noble in these

"Senator George has been a senator of the United States. . .not a narrow or bitter partisan. . .a tower of strength." (Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican of California).

United States." (Sen. Lyndon B.

Johnson, Democrat of Texas).

LONDON - Prime Minister Sir nothony Eden, on a Laborite charge that a Royal Navy "forogman'' was engaged in espionage beneath a Russian cruiser when he mysteriously disappeared in Portsnouth harbor: "It would not be in the public

interest to disclose the circumstances in which Commander Crabb was presumed to have met his death.'

WASHINGTON - Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist, aft-

M loked at him disbelievingly.

'You wouldn't, Byrd.'

glance. 'I wasn't scared, Johnny, out. Only not with Tim. You and I was bored. I wanted to see just me, Johnny. He turned to look how the post would react if some- over the border. I followed his gaze and we both saw a flash of "I thought of the Captain and color behind the little house set off all the reports he had made out by itself. In spite of myself I ing horses and polishing gear and about that incident. Byrd was re- leaned forward and looked through shoveling. Three months in Bliss vealing possibilities that were not the scope. The high-powered lens in me at all. I was scared when I brought her right in front of my was alone on night patrol. He was eyes clearly. Her back was to ward me. She wore a bright yellow dress with a full skirt that billowed in the breeze. She was Milwaukee tall and held her head high with St. Louis black hair smoothly coiled around Cincinnati it in two braids. You could tell she Brooklyn

> "I told Byrd, 'Not me. You think New York I'm that crazy? Wading across Philadelphia the river and walking up there in Chicago uniform?"

Louis, the won-lost leader "Byrd's eyes were dancing. 'We'll get a 24-hour mounted pass, see? Say we want to camp overnight at The Well. We never have above the river. A sentry on duty was supposed to sit there all live cales and offer and offer through the decided to

> in the guardhouse and heard us talking. "But as I walked back to bar racks, I knew it was no use.

> went away before someone woke

knew Byrd to well. "I'd never been able to say no to Byrd. I couldn't say no this time without being craven.

gave as our destination, was an Falls, S. D., and a grain and rice oasis back in the hills about 15 pensively, then continued reading time and fed a big earthen tank make up losses on price support for cattle to water at. Every few programs. men. I think we each began to a few hours away from barracks, warded it to the House for pretending they weren't in the sderation early next week. Army. So we had no trouble get-"The young are all conformists ting our pass for the next after-

patrol that morning and wouldn't be back to interfere. "We rode away from camp at A few miles in, we left the trai and turned south on a course that led us back to the river. There, in a big clump of live oaks, in a little sheltered valley about half a our tent and made camp and

waited for darkness. "At sundown we changed to our

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Service Sought WASHINGTON (A) - A recom-"Byrd applied at the orderly mendation for a \$50,000 allotment room for our mounted passes that afternoon. The Well, which we at Fort Smith, Ark., and Sioux

miles from camp. An artesian well that bubbled up cold water all the Most of the money would go to

"He seems to be in good health." BONN —Gen. Alfred M. Gruen-ther, supreme commander of Al-C-

lied forces in Europe, on the effec-

iveness of Allied airpower:

"Our planes can fly at such an altitude and with such a speed that there is no means today which could stop them from wiping out RIVERSIDE, Calif. -Sen. Estes

Kefauver, on former President Truman's part in the forthcoming Democratic national convention: "Mr. Truman will be the most tion, although not a delegate or

la candidate.

the trout season here, riffles. Consequently, trout feedof us are anxious to get out and ing on them will be found in this has been especially kind to your until later in May.

the column of insect life over the er stretches now. river is sparse. In the early season, trout are man, therefore, thould fish his baitf looking for underwater food or lures deep, unless taking fish Spring rains wash many earthworms and night crawlers into ly possible. You may see trout the streams and, as a result, a rising or splashing during the worm is one of the most success- warm midday hours and with any

Nymphs, the larvae of insects that are yet to hatch, are always don't count on it-go prepared for

ful early baits. Worms probably amount of luck get a fast session are used more by early-season of dry fly work.

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She clutched the seven-month-

scope alone.

motioned for me to look.

lhead.

abundant and artificials tied to bottom fishing. imitate them rate tops in our book. Anglers using spinning rods can

gravelly areas in the runs and

until later in May. they are rolling and tumbling
The hatching of aquatic insects is along the bottom. Minnows, which governed by water temperature, are more abundant in the shallow during warm weather, are when the water is low and clear likely to be schooled in the deep. The early-season trout fisher-

The same principle applies to

The last time that happened for me, however, was back if 1947 on the Beaverkill River, so

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